DOES MARRIAGE MAKE OR MAR A YOUNG MAN?

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Replies to Shakespeare and Kipling-Sidelights by C. D. Gibson, Andrew Carnegie and De Lancey Nicoll.

New York, April 14. "Should a young man marry?" This momentous question is discussed by eminent authorities in the Sunday Journal, To begin with, Ells Wheeler Wilcox replies to a pessimistic poear by Russyard Kipling on this subject, and there are articles by Andrew Chemene, Charles Dama officien and De Laurey Nicoll, who discuss this all-important tuple from varied standarders

Without Handicap.

(From "The Sincy of the Gulbby " by Bigh hopes faint on a warm hearth

One may field, but he falls by himself— Falls by himself wan immed to blame; One may artain and to him is the pelf, Leon of the city in Gold or Farner. Plunder of earth shall be all his own. Who travels the factors and travels alone.

He travels the fastest who travels alone.

Wherefore the more ye be bulpen and Sing the heredical rong I have made— His be the labor and yours in the spell. Win by his aid and the not shown. He travels the fact of who travels alone.

IF HE CAN AFFORD IT-YES.

Andrew Carnegie Says "Be Sure She Has Good Common Sense."

BY ANDREW CARNIGHE. Well, I take it that nearly every your to ask "a certain young hely" to share he lot, or perhaps his love, and, of course, h should have a lot or two to shore, and this is very serious husiness, indeed, and give rise to many weighty considerations,

common sense," was the advice given me bmy menter, and i just hand it slown to all young men as the sobition of the matringe question. Comments sense is the most in common and most valuable quality in man

provide themselves with a helpmate there comes the subject of wealth-not wealth is millions, but revenue sufficient for modest Independent living. The greatest work men and women can

rineus, retined, earnest home, Such a home is the center of all the vir-

which men and women have made in their

There is one class of young men who must percence, of course, with a modest but pic-turesque cottage in the country, and one as a companion "who maketh sunshine in a shady place," and is the good angel of his

The mosts of this class of young man woman of ideality, and yet supplied with might be given as "Give me neither poverty" plenty of durable common sense, nor riches. From the auxieties of poverty | She will be ambitious for him, and she will as from the responsibilities of wealth, good

But there are three other classes. Class No. 2 comprises those who are de-termined to acquire wealth, whose sim in life is to belong to that much-talk door and grandly-abused class, the full entire those who start to labor for the createst good of the greatest manter, but the great est number always number one, the notice of this class being short and to the point;

Then comes the third class;

controlling element of their lives.

It does not seem to me that the love of

controlling element of their lives.

It does not seem to me that the love of wealth is the controlling thousar, the controlling desire of so many as the love of fame, and this is a matter for stnere congratulation and proves that under the investible laws of evolution the race is now-ly moving onward and upward.

There is a fourth class who worship neither at the shrine of wealth nor fame, but at the noblest of all shrines, the shrine of service—service to the race.

Self-abnegation is its watchword. Members of this inner and higher circle seek no popular applause; are concerned het with being popular, but with being right. The man belonging to this class is not east down by poverty, nor amony stared by prosperity. I will give this fourth class the uting illustration from the words of a Scotch poot who died aftereiber for young, I will go forth among non, not malled in seem, But in the armer of a pure intent. Great duties are before me and picat sours. And whether crosmed or crownless when I fall It matters not so that God's work is foot. I've learned to prize the quiet lightning deed. Not the applaceding thunder at its being which men call fame.

A young man must start his life career with no life preservets, no support If, in addition to being poor himself, he has eit-

A young man must start life life career with no life preservers, no support. It, in addition to being poor himself, he has wit messed his parents' strungles with noversity, and resolves to drive the wolf from the door of the familty, he has the strangest of all incentives which lead to success. No ambitions of a merely personal nature can compare to this.

I did not marry until after my mother's feeth. I was only too happy to undertake the task of aiding my parents. Responsibility thrown upon a young man, that is the thing to bring out what is in him. Such is the raw material out of which great captains of industry ar mode.

After my father's death, the burden of the support of the family fell upon me. I was then getting \$50 a month.

Young men give all kinds of reasons why in their cases failure is autributable to exceptional circumstances, which rendevel success impossible. Some never had a chance, according to their own story, This is simply nonsense.

Ne young man ever lived who has not hal a chance, and a splendid chance, if he have

No young man ever lived who has not had chance, and a splendid chance, if he has is health.

sufficient to at least know where his rent and food are coming from it he starts at the bettom round of the ladder. The young man who resolves to make

and food are coming from if he starts at the bottom tound of the ladder.

The young man who resolves to make himself useful to his kind, and therefore entitled to receive in return from a grateful community whom he benefits the sum recessary to his support, sees clearly one of the highest duties of a young man.

Every one is agreed that it is the first duty of a young inan to so train blueself as to be self-supporting. Nor is there difficulty about the next step, for the young man cannot be said to have performed his whole duty if he leaves out of account the contingencies of life-indulity of accident, filness and trade depressions.

Once he begins saying his carnings, he is on the high road to fortune; and if he then marries a good, common-sense woman, who will help him to save, he will be on the way to accumulating great wealth.

Remember what Emerson says, for what he says here is true, and it applies as well to those classes of young men who seek other things than tiches:

"No young man can be cheated out of an honorable career in life unless he cheats bimself."

Williamson County Primaries.

Williamson County Primarics.

BEPUBLIC STECIAL.

Marion, Ill., April 14.—The Williamson County Democratic Central Committee has ordered primaries to be held in the various precincts on Saturday, June 9, to elect delegates to the County Convention, to be held at this place on Monday, June II. At this convention delegates will be appointed to the State, Congressional and Senstorial conventions. Candidates for county offices, to be elected in November, will be nominated and a new County Central Committee elected.

Remus Emmons.

Without Love.

(A reply to Kipling by Ella Wheeler Whiters)

When the toll of the journey is all borne Who travels alone, without lover or friend, CLIMBING ROSEBUSH

Though great be his winnings and high be He is bankrupt in wisdom and beggared in soul.

Life's one gift of value to him is denied.

Who travels alone without Love at his sid It is easy enough in this world to make

haste If we live for that purpose, but think of the Wastel For Lie is a poem to leisurely read, Oh, vain his achievement, and perty lot pride. Who travels alone without Love at his side

DEPENDS UPON THE WOMAN

Charles Dana Gibson Says She Makes or Mars the Man She Marries.

The man who said "a young man marris also wrong. It is a question that is wholly absorbed in the bigger one, "Has the young man married the right woman. Whether marriage has made him or marred blin depends entirely upon the answer to

Whether he be 20 or 20 or 40 when h needs her is an inconsiderable tiem. Whaterform is to establish on earth a happy. Lonce if she will allow him. If he is 28 of influence upon the occupants and man is every likelihood of her falling in love others is the truest best of the sponsors with and matrying a more nearly normal with and marrying a more nearly normal man white he is achieving successes in other lines. It is tocomprehensible to me that work for a living, and set before them as marriage should interfere with a young their aim the acquisition of a modest com- man's career, if—everything depends upon that proviso-he marries the right woman, If he has married the right woman his cateer will be successful and his life will

> be healthy of mind and body. She will be his living inspiration. A man could not dein his own sordid determination to "get

marriage are generally the unmarried, don't know why any one should listen to them. Theirs is certainly not the opinion of experts. Pit the happily married against sion. There will be need of an arbitrator The God they worship is neither wealth and the arbitrator will decide that it all decide that it all decide that it all decide that it all decide ambition; the desire of fame is the ries. It is never safe or just to expective about women, any more than it is to gen and women are still further from it. neighbor, and his own needs, and choosthe woman who is adapted to them. If he I rateselects a wife haphazard, he will regret it.] selects a wife haphazard, he will regret it, as he deserves to do. A man should certainly give as much time and thought to the effection of a wife as to the plan of his day's work. Most men give much less, Mistaisen insiringes are more often the fault of the man than the woman. Their unhappiness is due note to his lack of foresight than hers. There are no homeworkes for the man who has married the right woman. She climinates them all.

right woman. She climinates them all. There is scarcely anything else in the little of the man who has married the "wrong woman."

Int there is another picture, a reverse view. The man who has married the wrong woman who has married the wrong woman. woman is the man matred. He may succeed, but his chances are less than if he remained unmarried, infinitely less than if he he had not made a mistake in thinking she was the right woman.

If she is the wrong woman she will dominate the wrong wo

RULES AND EXCEPTIONS.

De Lancey Nicoll Draws Some Interesting Conclusions.

BY DE LANCEY NICOLL. Why should a young man marry? The

Remark Findows.

Related State Specials.

Dekin, Ill., April R.—Remus Emmons, a resident here for many years, died in his keep young by exercise, activity and occupant disease last evening without a moment's warning. He was 57 years old.

To be different from heart from the second particles of the policy of t

headed and fat, while he is fresh and stender. It requires a great love to with-stand the shock of this discovery. No young man ought to marry a woman wher than he is, even if he loves her. I o not mean to condemn a marriage to a summ who has an independence. There is objection to that. As the Scot a say, Dirna marry for money, but go where the money is. But beware of an heiress if you want happiness, beware even or the heiress who puts her fortune at your diseal, f do not mean to say that there are no

THE SEASON'S FAVORITE. Promises to Displace the Easter Lily for a Year

-About Flowers.

the nevelty of the staren in the Of course, as a steady favorate, it is a

where near the Electer Ills. Bin a stand

young tayotile is sometimes shetrackerally chosen as Easter time than out flex ets. These units rome bushes are in rail covered with a prefusion of mainter sinsee, and will continue in bleets for its there weeks, so the flories relies Ariser that three weeks, so the flories relies Ariser that time the owners may be pluried only of doors to those organ, some time — all year. A triffly bush with an emission of roses in evidence costs albut 15.

Easter liftes are much less expensive as that a fine, large relies plurit with a that a fine, large relies plurit with a lift a fine, large relies plurit with a lift a large tented plurit with a large tented plurit plurit

Long Island Greenhouses.

Jersey there are any manks of pheses where plates are taked too shipment only. Extensive greenhouses rave their culine attention not to raising dowers not the city markets, as might be supposed, but to raising plants to send all over the line of States. Necessarily, there is a wide difference between a greenhouse that deals in flowers and one that deals in plants, and, though the latter may be interesting, it lacks the beauty of the floral-house.

Plants to supprent man never he in bloom, for while they would be after two enough when started on the boune, they would be read to their order in the route, in all probability, and it many cases it would be a full year before they would be for route, in all probability, and in many cases it would be a full year before they would bloom again. Therefore in the green they would be one to the shipmen trade the plants pre kept in a sendamental condition. Congested with the greenhouses there are irrequently whichlying out-of-door gardens where same varieties of behavior builts are grown during the summer, larger builts to ing the result.

If, as you buy seeks for your summer garden, you would have some difficulty in finding out, for they are liverably for more and of the United States to the other. The men who make a business of dealing in seeds furnish the stack seed in the first place, and employ farmers all over the country to raise the plants to bloom and full to seek gain, one farmer raising reveral different varieties, else they would inceitably become crossed in their lorders. Then, too, sharly places may be utilized for growing plants that require the sharle, and samy spots for these that need picuty of sun and light.

TALKED OF ENDING HER LIFE.

Missing Kate Heimberger Wrote to Her Mother.

A letter was received restenday at the Heimberger home, No. 2361 South Broadway, which has caused the relatives of 17-Wity should a young man marry? The cynic opposed to all marriages declares.

"A young man, not yet; an old man, not at all."

As an epigram this may be amusing, but there will be few sympathizers with the sentiment. Shakespeare hath it:

"A young man married is a man that's married."

But elsewhere he declares that the honorable forehead of a married man is preferable to the "bare brow of a bachelow."

But who is a young man."

There are some young men who are very, very young. If, by a young man, is meant a man under 30, then I say that all young men should marry if they love a virtuous young woman and have the means of supporting her. But there are some things they must avoid.

No young man ought to marry a woman his senier in years. She will become old while he is still young. She will never appreciate his enthusiasms or forgive his youthful follies. Women become old before their time. Nature never intended them to be different from men in this respect, but fashion and habit have made them so. Men keep young by exercise, activity and oocupation. Few women know how to follow.

My last words to young for a young has words. I would helve for each of their time. Nature never intended them to be different from men in this respect, but fashion and habit have made them so. Men keep young by exercise, activity and oocupation. Few women know how to follow.

My last words to you.

My last words to had leims who was delicated and cannet see.

My last words to you.

My last words to be lifemintended them to be different from men in this respect, but fashion and habit h year-old Kate Heimberger, who ran away

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Doing for Women.

"Your wonderful medicine made me a well woman.

"For years I was a misery to myself and every one around me. I never laid my aching head upon my pillow without wishing I could die. I suffered terrible pain in my back, head, and right side, was very nervous, and would cry for hours. Menses would appear sometimes in two weeks, then again not for three or four months. I was so tired and weak, could not sleep mights, sharp pains would dart through my heart that would almost cause me to fall. I was so poor and white that my folks thought I was going to die.

"My mother told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had no faith in it, but to please her I did so. The first bottle helped me so much that I continued its use. I am now well and weigh more than I ever did in my life."-Mrs. WINIFRED ALLENDER, Farmington, Ill.

Mrs. Dallard cured of Painful Periods and Backache.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-Nobody knows how I have suffered every mouth at time of menstruation. I have wished for death many and many a time. The pains were so hard that I would have to go to bed and have hot irons at my feet, hot applications to my right side, and take hot drinks. I have been troubled in this way for three years, also suffered severely with backache and had a discharge of whites. Now at monthly periods I can do my work and suffer no pain. I am like a new woman, and entirely through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel that I owe your medicine a debt I can never repay."-Mrs. N. L. Dallard, 45 13th St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Asten is cured of Ovarian trouble and avoids an operation.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-- I wish you to publish my letter stating the grand effect Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has had on my health. I was suffering to such an extent from ovarian trouble that my physician thought an operation would be necessary. Your medicine having been recommended to me, I decided to try it. After using several bottles I found that I was cured. My system was toned up and I suffered no more with my ovaries. Your medicine is the greatest boon on earth to suffering women."-MRS. ANNA ASTON, Box 13, Troy, Mo.

Mrs. Corum strengthened before birth of baby.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Since writing to you I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and can recommend it very highly, for it has done me a great deal of good. During the time before baby was born I was so weak I could hardly do anything. I was told by a friend to take Mrs. Pinkham's medicine, which I did, and it strengthened me so that I was able to do my work and I now have a fine healthy baby. When nine months old he weighed thirty-one pounds. I hope that all women troubled as I was will take your Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. I. D. Corum, 834 N. Alma St., Austin, Ill.

Mrs. Noble helped through the Change of Life.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I was a very sick woman. Change of life was working upon me. I suffered with hot flushes and fainting spells. I got so that I was afraid to go out on the street. My head troubled me so much sometimes that I thought I would go mad. Had pain in my back and could not eat. I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and in a short time the flushes of heat and fainting spells had all left me. I felt better than I ever did before. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to all who suffer from female weakness." -Mrs. Jennie Noble, 5016 Keyser St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

The sure help for sick and suffering women is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Letters from hundreds of grateful women prove this. Read their letters as they appear in this paper. If you are ill, write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Has made more absolute cures of Female Troubles than any other medicine.

Makes the menses painless and natural. Overcomes Backache and Kidney Troubles, Womb and Ovarian Diseases, Barrenness.

Dissolves and expels Tumors. Subdues Faintness, Hysteria, Exhaustion, and Nervousness.

Helps women through childbirth, change of life, and all natural crises.